

THE FLAT HAT

Miss Emily Christian

Vol. III.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, April 21, 1914

No. 21

AMBASSADOR JUSSEURAND VISITS COLLEGE. SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Brilliant French Diplomat and Author. Accompanied by Mme. Jusserand, Entertained

Dr. Jules Jusserand, the Ambassador of the French Republic at Washington, in company with Mme. Jusserand, was a visitor at the College last Saturday. Monsieur Jusserand was met at Yorktown where he arrived by boat from Washington. President Tyler and Dr. J. L. Hall, Dean of the Faculty, motored to Yorktown and accompanied the distinguished guests to Williamsburg after having toured Yorktown and vicinity, where M. and Mme. Jusserand visited all the points of interest.

RECEIVED AT GATE BY STUDENTS

At about noon the automobile carrying the company arrived at the College. The entire student-body was lined up along both sides of the walk from the gate to the Main Building and greeted the Ambassador with cheers and yells; cries of "Vive la France" and "Vive le Republique" were heard in his progress to the Chapel. At the entrance Mrs. Tyler welcomed Mme. Jusserand and the party proceeded into the Chapel where formal introductions were made, all of the Faculty welcoming the guests. A large delegation of ladies next proceeded into the building, among them many of the young women visiting for the Easter dances. The Hampden-Sidney baseball team was next in the order of march; following them was the student-body of the College.

SHORT SPEECH

Dr. Tyler then introduced the Ambassador and spoke in his remarks of the visit of Lafayette to Williamsburg in 1825, and of his welcome by the people of this city and of Yorktown. After continued applause the Ambassador began his speech. He said that so great are the demands upon his time at Washington that it is seldom he is able to leave his official post, but that his visit to Yorktown and Williamsburg was one to which he and Mme. Jusserand had been looking forward to with much delight. His talk consisted largely in historical references to the American Revolution and the part played in it by Frenchmen and by Williamsburg and William and Mary College. In the course of his talk he referred to

(Continued on page 3)

GARNETT WINS FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. ALLOWS ONLY ONE HIT. SCORE 2-0

Game Marked by Brilliant Pitching and Faultless Fielding. Hampden-Sidney Unable to Solve Garnett's Curves.

Cary Field Saturday was the scene of one of the prettiest baseball games ever seen on the local diamond. In the first game of the championship series Hampden-Sidney's team lost to William and Mary, score, 2-0. The pitching of Carrington for the visitors and Garnett for the locals was gilded throughout the contest and for seven innings the game progressed with lightning rapidity and neither team was able to score. The locals, however, several times had men on bases, but were unable to hit in the pinches. With two down in the 6th New on hit to right for three sacks but Rothwell was unable to push him across.

GARNETT IN FORM

With Garnett in the box for William and Mary, the plate was not once seriously threatened. In all only 29 men faced the speed king, and only five balls were driven out of the diamond. The infield, however, was kept busy and flashed some brilliant work. Capt. Peachy at short made several sensational stabs and cut off what seemed certain hits. Yank Shiers, guarding the initial corner, took all thrown and batted balls that wandered in his direction with unerring impartiality. Garnett himself fielded the pitching position in superb style and plucked several hotones that seemed labelled hits. A short Texas-leaguer between first and second robbed Garnett of the glory of a no-hit game. "Long Jawn" Coombs behind the bat handled the big twirler in great style and allowed but one steal. The H.-S. team put up an exceptionally clever exhibition of the National pastime, playing a game that brings the bacon nine times out of ten. One Kirk Saunders of football fame especially distinguished himself by several pretty stops and good pegs.



FRANK GARNETT

HOW IT WAS WON

In the eighth stanza Shiers, the first man up, died a natural death at first. Buck Tucker was given a life when Carter dropped his high fly over second and took third when one Hoosier Addington landed for a clean hit. Addington took second on the first ball thrown to Peachy. Captain Bat then proceeded to knock about a dozen fouls in every direction but finally selected a promising inshoot and hit it for an infield out; meanwhile Buck Tucker spied a shady spot in the vicinity of the home plate and hastened across the pan with the winning tally. A Mr. Bugg, who, for seven innings had valiantly protected the plate from Williamsburg spikes, thinking Peachy was the third man down, began to divest himself of mask, chest-protector, glove, etc. But he had miscalculated, and Addington on third, noting his mental lapse, registered run number two.

Both teams deserve mention for the excellent game played all round. The line up:

H.-S.	AB	R	B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Thurmon, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	5	2	1
Carter, 2b....	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Saunders, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
Buggs, c.....	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Eppes, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Richmond, cf	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Shakelf'd, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hodges, lb...	3	0	0	0	0	9	2	1
Carrington, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
	28	0	1	1	0	24	11	3
W. & M.	AB	R	B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Tucker, 3b...	4	1	1	1	0	2	1	0
Addington, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	2	2	1
Peachy, ss...	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	0
Newton, lf...	4	0	1	0	4	1	0	0
Rothwell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Coombs, c....	3	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Jones, rf.....	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Garnett, p...	2	0	0	0	1	0	10	0
Shiers, lb.....	3	0	1	0	0	14	0	0
	28	2	6	1	2	27	19	1

Summary: Base on balls, off Carrington 1. Struck out, by Carrington 3, by Garnett 5. Earned runs, W. & M. 1. Left on base, H.-S. 1, W. & M. 5. Three-base hit, Newton. Umpire, Mr. Graves. Time of game, 1:20.

COLONIAL BALL AND EASTER GERMAN BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENTS

Costumes and Minuet Contribute to Occasion. College Library First Time Used for Dances

By long odds the most brilliant social affair of the year took place Thursday night last when the Williamsburg Chapter of the A. P. V. A. gave a Colonial Ball. The feature of the evening was the minuet, danced by eight couples attired in Colonial dress. The costumes were made of brocade and lace in a variety of bright but pleasing colors. The gentlemen wore knee breeches and stockings and carried swords. The ladies' costumes were of the same period and equally variegated and brilliant. The minuet was conceived by Miss Edna Roberts, who with Mr. J. Waller Smith led the figure. Other couples were: Mr. J. B. C. Spencer with Miss Mary Lyon Tyler; Mr. George Lane with Mrs. Col. Lane; Mr. Bathurst Peachy with Miss Virginia Peachy; Mr. H. Page Williams with Mrs. N. H. Henley; Mr. A. R. Koontz with Miss Emily Hall; Mr. Lionel Roberts with Mrs. James Southall Wilson; Mr. Geo. Ben Geddy with Miss Mary Branch Spencer. The minuet was reviewed by President Tyler as Lord Boteourt and Mrs. Cox, president of the A. P. V. A., who were attired in costume and occupied a throne in the center of the library. Ribbon maids were Misses Martha Spencer, Carrie Cole, Carra Garrett, Marguerite Roberts, Margaret Tyler and Margaret Bridges.

Following the minuet was the Virginia reel, led by Mr. J. Christian and Mrs. Dr. Booth. The reel was gracefully executed and vied with the minuet for the honors of the evening.

At the conclusion of the reel refreshments were served and the floor was given over to the regular dance. More than one hundred couples danced and the costumes gave a touch of color that added much to the gayety of the occasion. The ladies of the A. P. V. A. received in front of the throne and all of the company were presented amidst the profuse bows and curtsies in vogue during Colonial times.

On Friday night the College German Club gave its annual Easter German. The attendance was large, as all who were present at the Colonial Ball also attended this function. Like the dance of Thursday, the Easter German was given in the College library which was suitably decorated. Refreshments were served as usual. The music at both events, rendered by Hulcher of Norfolk, left little to be desired.

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THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1914

THE STUDENT AND THE COLLEGE

There is manifest at William and Mary a decided attitude of indifference or even hostility toward the several phases of extra-curricular activity. The recent stand taken by a group of students against the management of the baseball team is one demonstration of this sentiment; the fact that only one man appeared in the preliminary oratorical contest is another—more might be cited; they have been numerous of late.

The casual observer would probably attribute this sentiment to a lack of "college spirit." This expression, so hackneyed that it has ceased to symbolize what it expresses, we have hitherto diligently avoided. A preachment on "college spirit" would be futile, the words have lost their "punch." Where, then, lies the fault, where the remedy?

The fault lies probably in the ignorance of the student of his obligation to his College, in his ignorance of the fact that the College team is his team, that the College Athletic Association is his organization, that he is not only part of these activities but that he is the activity itself—that it has its being only in him. His feeling is that these things are foreign to him, that they attempt to poach upon his finances or intrude upon his leisure hours. This same feeling in later life is what causes such a citizen to antagonize his government, civic, state or national. It is this feeling which hinders public officers in their work for better government, better education, better public health conditions, etc.

If, then, this really be the fault, the remedy is simple and easily achieved. It lies in the education of the student to a sense of his responsibility for these activities. The student of William and Mary especially, coming as he does principally from the small school where such activities are unknown, is not conscious of his true relation to them.

As the most direct method of overcoming this difficulty we recommend a course of lectures to the freshman class at the beginning of each session. Let the professors undertake to present the situation in such a manner that the new student will be brought to a true realization of his relations to his alma mater—what it reasonably expects of him and what it can offer him in exchange for his sympathetic co-operation. A course of short talks on "The Student and His College," for example, would do much we think toward achieving the ideal college student. At any rate, little would be lost by experimenting along these lines.

LETTER

Alexandria Co. Public Schools,
W. T. Hodges, Supt.
Rosslyn, Va., 4-17-'14.

Dear Mr. Frey:

I take pleasure in sending you a dollar check for The Hat, particularly for the "Yaller Hat," which was worth the price of a year's subscription.

I wish you would have in each issue the ball games scheduled for the coming week. I get the Richmond paper for the political news of the state, but depend entirely on the Washington papers for my sporting news. The Washington papers do not report a W. & M. game once a year, and I am always forgetting to look for college games in the Times-Dispatch which is already a day old when I get it. If you would tell what games are billed each week, I could watch for them in the T.-D.

Sincerely,

W. T. HODGES.

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HARRIS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

H L. Harris was the candidate chosen by Dr. J. S. Wilson to represent the College at the Virginia State Oratorical Contest. The title of his oration is "Personal Worth." The contest will be held at Richmond College on May 1. Dr. Wilson expressed the opinion that Mr. Harris' oration would make him a big factor in the meet.

COBURN PLAYERS COMING

Prof. John Tyler has engaged the Coburn Players to appear in Williamsburg again this year. As usual, the performances will be given outdoors, on the rear Camp s. The plays for this year are both comedies. On May 13th in the afternoon Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be given. At night "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be played. Prices and other details will be arranged and published at an early date.

QUARTET AT ALUMNI BANQUET

The William and Mary Alumni Association Banquet will be held at the Commonwealth Club, Richmond, to-morrow night. Mr. A D. Wright, president of the Alumni Association, invited the College Quartet to attend as guests and render some music for the occasion. The quartet has accepted and will leave on the 5 o'clock train to-morrow. Thursday the quartet will show in Newport News. They sang there in January and are returning at the urgent request of the people of that city.

AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND VISITS

Harvard University as "the William and Mary of the North."

VISIT TO JAMESTOWN

After the speech the visitors took luncheon at the executive mansion. Then they motored to Jamestown and, returning, visited the numerous points of historic interest in Williamsburg. Dinner was served at the President's home after which M. and Mme. Jusserand departed for Old Point Comfort on the 4.56 train.

It is interesting to know that the first thing noticed by the Ambassador when he alighted at the College gate was a bullpup, belonging to P. L. Witchley, which was chained to the fence. He remarked, "Look at the little dog there."

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We have had at this old historic College so many visitors of distinction and fame, such as Presidents, Ambassadors, men of literary excellence, famous scientists, besides many others of note, that we are getting blasé over the visits of the mighty, and a baseball game is of much more interest than the arrival of the great. The editor of this column wishes to caution the students of this old College and the townspeople not to let the excitement of the baseball season nor the news of the approaching war make them forget their duties as host. We hear, and it has been confirmed by a communication with Washington, that we have a treat in store for us in the visit of no less important personage than His Highness Sing Lou Ping, the barber of the President of China. Perhaps, to the reader of this article, it may appear strange that a barber should be a person of great note and importance, for in this country the followers of that noble profession are de trop in polite society. The noble profession of barber has been filled by so many lowly foreigners and the habit of shaving and hair-cutting is so common that the profession has become a mere trade and no longer filled by artists or men of worth. But in China this is different, for the position of barber is still a noble profession and is much desired by all the ambitious. Civil service examinations are given every year and thousands take the examinations. The examination is in Sanskrit and the one most proficient in this ancient study is given a license as a barber. The position as barber to the President is one of the most lucrative and sought after positions in the Republic and is more prized than that of Premier. The importance of the barber is due to the fact that he, only, of all the men in the Republic can pull the President's nose with impunity or twist his ears without exciting him to anger. It would take a brave President to show anger to his barber. A general or even the Premier could be executed without exciting in the Republic any feeling of passion, except a desire for another cup of tea, but were a barber executed a storm of indignation would arise that would end, perhaps, in executing the President. And besides the fraternal friendship is so strong that were the barber executed the next barber would perform a snicker-snacker-snoo operation upon the President's nose, which would be exceedingly unfortunate, as his excellency would be unable to rub noses with his lady love, Her Highness Tum Tee Too, whom he loves so dearly, in spite of his wife's un-

called-for objections to this sweet object of his adoration.

V. P. I. 16—W. M. 1

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute team Thursday administered the worst defeat that the local ball team has experienced in the last five years. The score—16—1—tells the tale eloquently. Garnett, the big hurler, was on the bench being held for the championship contest with Hampden-Sidney and Addington essayed to do the twirling. Hit after hit resounded and fielders and batsmen were kept busy running. Shackelford in the 5th inning relieved the Hoosier speed king and fared somewhat better, tho he too was unable to halt the Techs' batters. The game was featured by two sensational catches made by Jones of V. P. I. in left field and Jones of William and Mary in center. The locals, as usual, batted well and gathered ten hits off Bibbs, who is said to be V. P. I.'s best twirler.

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